## CLIFFORD AND HALFLING.

THEY WON TESTERDAY'S STAKE EVENTS AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY. Some of the Plungers Played Rhodesta to

Best Clifford-Ben Eder and Southe Best; Besten by the Canadian-A Bad Day for Backers of Favorites-Gossip, Clifford and Halfling carried off the stake honors at Sheepshead Bay yesterday, t e former winning the Flight from Sherlock and Rhodesia in hollow style, while the Canadian four-yearold spread-eagled his field in the Turf Handlean and made a show of Ferrier and other good performers. The day was the perfection of au-

speculators have mistaken ideas of form and class at times. Riley Grannan became imbued with the idea yesterday that the Keene filly Rhodesia, two years old, could beat a horse of Clifford's class at seven furlongs, and it was the plunger's money which backed her down from the to 1 to even money. The young Ken-tuckian poured the money into the ring in such votume that Clifford's price lengthened from 1 to 2 to even money and 9 to 10. The race showed that two-year-olds that are capable of beating Clifford are of the Requital stripe, and these are met with only once in the lifetime of a man. The two-year-old was a couple of lengths behind her opponents when the flag fell, but she rushed to the front and led by a good open length at the end of the first furlong, which Clifford covered in twelve seconds, but which the filly must have run much faster. At the end of the quarter Clifford was head and head with the daughter of Wisdom, and Sherloel was apparently out of the bunt. Taral had a stout pull on Clifford, and the money bet by Granuan was burnt up thus early in the game Rhedesia stopped palpably on the upper turn, and Clifford, going on alone, galloped home fighting for his head. Sherlock plugged away steadily, and catching Rhodesia in the stretch beat her away off. The filly ran a very pour race. Nobody ever saw Clifford look better than he does at present, and Taral remarked

after the race: He was the Clifford of old to-day and wanted to run all the way."

Clifford is the only horse in sight that will give New Yorkers a line on Requital. He is very close to the top notch, and with the weights right the Brookdale colt would have to run to beat him. There is a possibility of their coming together in one of the Gravesend Specials or at

Ben Eder was favorite and Souffle second choice for the Turf Handicap, but both performed miserably. Ferrier and Muskalonge were the mediums of considerable play. Mussionge was first away, with Souffle a bad last. Muskalonge led the bunch until the middle of the backstretch was reached. At that point Hewitt shot up from the ruck with the lightweighted Halfling and, passing the three-yearold as if he were anchored, took command of affairs. The Canadian four-year-old sprinted away from his opponents as though they were tied, and won away off. Ferrier, Deerslayer, and Volley had a thrilling finish for the minor portions of the purse, the running necks apart in the order named. Ben Eder was second last, and Souffle last. Haifling has always been regarded as a sprinter, but after yesterday's race he must be regarded as something two-year-olds seen in the West in years, but

of a stayer. He was one of the highest class two-vear-olds seen in the West in years, but wasn't of much account in 1895. This year he is back in his old form, and has won a number of good races for Mr. Seagram.

Cleophus was considered a real good thing for the opening dash for two-year-olds, but the 20 to I chance Chic, owned by Mrs. Charles Little-field, jumped away in the lead at the start and was never headed. Cleophus, hard ridden all the way, was second and Flying Squadron was third. The time, 1:00 2-5, is quite fast, being within a second of the beat on record for the distance over the Sheepanead Bay track.

M. F. Dwyer was credited with losing a neat sum on Cleophus. If he backed Tom Cromwell in the second he got it back all right, the son of Bramble and Fonsie upsetting a red-hot favorite in the giant coit Bonaparte. Tom Cromwell was a good coit yesterday, as he got away from he post tangled up and off his stride. He would down his field in sallant style, and, catching Bonaparte in the last furions, beat him handlly. The much-touted Madge D. was third, and Medica fourth. The maiden Tanis ran exceedingly well, and was fifth at the end.

Flying Dutchman was considered the nick of the bunch that ran a mile in the fourth race. The big chestnut colt looked well, but he showed plainty that he is far from having recovered from the start and was not placed at the finish. The exceed it up, leaving Aurelian may of the bunch that ran a mile in the fourth race. The big chestnut colt looked well, but he showed plainty that he is far from having recovered from the start and was not placed at the finish. The exceed Rubicon made the running with Aurelian second until well into the homestretch, where the faint-hearted son of Rayon d'Orchucked it up, leaving Aurelian maker of the situation. Simms brought Lake Shore up with a great rush at the finish, but Powers was as cool as an iceberg and refused to be rattled, landing Mr. Chanler's horse a handy winner at the snug odds of 15 to 1. Brandywine was an indifferent third

Pat Dunne won the fifth event with the Detroit Derby winner. Damien. The Dragon was the favorite at an awarage price of 2 to 1. Song and Dance and Chugnut cut out the running at a hot pace until the upper turn was reached, when Song and Dance and Damien changed places. Chugnut's blood was up, and Damien had to run a little to head Bradiey's campaigner, who has been racing steadily since he started out in the spring of 1895. Once in front, however, Damien had things all his own way, and won galloning. Chugnut was econd, far in advance of Paarl Song, and the balance were beaten off. The Dragon ran a conspicuently bad race. Damien is a brother to Suisun, and seems to be quite a fair three-year-old.

Byro. McClelland was among the visitors at Shepshead Bay. He brought no horses with him, having turned Prince Lief and Macco out for the year. He will race Nimrod and one or two others in the West this fall. He expects both Prince Lief and Macco to stand training in 1897. Summaries follow:

r filles two years old: solling: a sweepstakes
fill each with \$500 added, of which \$100 to the
mo and \$50 to the third. Five furiouss.
Charles Littlefield, Ar.'s, b. f. Caic, by Midloan Louise, 92 (Walter).
Lwyer's cn. f. Cleophus, 107 (Simms).
2
and f. P. Keene's ch. f. Flying Squadron, 106
gg.etti

Begger, F. Reenes Co. 1778a, Sciffas, Gross Bird, Break o' Day, Fioriau, Sciffas, Trayant, Grey Bird, Break o' Day, Fioriau, Sciffas, Saud Adams, Diatinction, Belle Dick, Sleepy Belle, and Lady Louise also ran.

Time, 1:00 2-5.

Betting - Five to 4 on Cleophus, S to 1 against Distinction, 10 to 1 Sciffast, 18 to 1 Break o' Day, 15 to 1 Figure Squadron, St to 1 Chie, 30 to 1 Grey Brd, 30 to 1 Forian, 30 to 1 Lady Louise, 40 to 1 Maud Adams, 50 to 1 Trayant, 60 to 1 Belle Dick, 60 to 1 Sleepy Belle. SECOND BACK.

For three-year olds: a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with 500 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third; six furlongs.

4. F. Dwyer's ch. c. Tom Cromwell, by Bramble—Fonnic, 112 (Shums).

15. Charles Littlefield, Jr.'s b. c. Bonaparte, 115. sly's b f. Marige D., 107 (Tuberville). 8 Tanta, Eliza fielle, Titmouse, Mormon, Golf,

Medica, Tanis, Eliza fielle, Titrnouse, Morinon, Golf, back Ledge, and Lou se N also range.

Betting—Even money against Bonaparte, 7 to 2 Tom Fontwell, 5 to 1 Madica D., 10 to 1 Titrnouse, 12 to 1 Jonuse N. 2 to 1 Medica, 20 to 1 Tanis, Boto 1 Mor-non, 40 to 1 Golf, 50 to 1 Rock Ledge, 50 to 1 Eliza 1616.

THIRD RACE. The Flight Stakes, for two-year-olds and upward; 25 each for starters, \$30 forf-it for horses entered -an V. 1960, or of 275 forf-it for those entered -an V. 1960, or of 275 forf-it for those entered lang. I, when the event shall be closed; the lang to receive \$2.000, the second \$300, and the

str. b. Cifford, 8, by Bramble-Duchess, C. Fig with ann & Son ach. c. Sherlock, 3, 105 (J. Hill) J. L. & F. P. Kerne a b. f. Rhodesla, 2, 82 (Powers). Petting-Ten to 9 on Clifford, 6 to 5 against Rhodesia, 12 to 1 against Speriock. FOURTH BACE.

FOURTH HACE.
three-year-olds and upward, handicap. A stukes of \$15 cam, or \$5 if declared, with \$600 to which \$125 to the second and \$75 to the out-oils. Chanter's h. h. Aurelian. 5 by Sir Modred—in 10 (Fowers). 

t Urre-year olds and upward; a sweepstakes of a h with Sout added, of which \$100 to second chirt their december of a driving, unite b c Dainten, 3, by Stratimore-Betarice,

Hardway L. R. Chugnut, S. -S (Powers).

B Bradles L. R. Chugnut, S. -S (Powers).

B 1 Daty's Fearl Song, S. D (Keefe).

S Connellment, Song and Dance, The Pragon, Loggett, Edge Stone, and Little Matt also ran.

Time, 1:50 1:5.

Petting—Five to 2 against The Drawon, 13 to 8 Danch in 4 to 1 Pearl Song, a to 1 Connolsseur, a to 1 Descrit, 12 to 1 Chu, not, 15 to 1 King Stone, 20 to 1 Song and Dance, 20 to 1 Stone Matt.

SIXTH BACK.

Turf Handicap. For three-year-olds and up-of \$50 each for starters or \$30 forfelt; guar-s by value \$1 500; to the winner \$1,400, to old \$400, and to the third \$100, one mile and for the fig. br. h. Halfling, 4, by Macheathwho say he side with the Ferrier 6, 181 (Taral) 2
W. Hollin's b. h. Deers ayer, 4, 107 (Doggett) 5
Manager, Ben Eder, Muskalonae, and Volley also ran.
Thin 2 100
Betting—Servi to 5 against Ben Eder, S to 1 Souffie,
6 to 1 Ferrier, 5 to 1 Beerstayer, 8 to 1 Muskalonge, 8
to 1 Haiffing, 10 to 1 Volley.

ENTRIES FOR SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

The Sapphire and Respers Stakes to Be Run To-day. The neminations for the Sapphire and Reapers stakes to be decided at Sheepshead Bay to-day are meagre, but there is promise of a good contest in both events. The programme follows: First Race-Two year-olds; selling; five and one-balf forlongs, on turf.

Second Race-Two year olds; selling; five and shalf furlongs, on turf. 118 Ben Ronald ..... 107 Courtesy. ..... 103 Passover ..... Third Race-Bix furlougs. Tom Cromwell.... Karma..... Harrington.... Mistral Fourth Race-Sapphire Stakes; two year-olds; five and a haif furiongs. The Priar. .....125 Voter .....191 Concord. Fifth Race-Reapers Stakes; three-year-olds; mile and three-sixteenths. Sixth Race-Selling; one mile.

Captive ..... Roundsman Beidemere ...

Red C oud Woodford Winship Merry Maker . 150 Eli Kindig. . 145 Flushing . 140 McKee . 135 Roya: George The weights for the Russet Handleap for three-year-olds and upward, to be run as the sixth race on Thursday, Aug 27, at a mile and a half on turf, are as follows: 120 Soume 116 Upl | Crest 112 M rry Princa 111 Song and Dance 105 Lady Diamond Haifling
Ben Eder
Lookout
Deerslayer
Muskationge
Volley

Seventh Race - Hurdle race; selling; mile and three-quarters, over seven hurdles, on turf.

#### Winners at St. Louis.

87. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—Three favorites and three long shots took to-day's r. ccs. Summaries:
First Rac-Five furiongs. Let Fly. 105 (Morse), 4 to 1, won; Al Lone, 106 (Mayberry), 66 to 1, second; Our Bishop, 108 (Garner), 4 to 1, third, Time, 1:039, Second Race—Six and one-haif furionics. Farl Bug. 109 (Jones, 2 to 1 won; Mamie G., 39 (T. Murphy), 20 to 1, second; Bridgeton, 27 (C. Slaughter), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:239. Second Race—1 won; Mamie and Martin 20 (Jones), 2 to 1 won; Mamie and 1 second; Bridgeton, 9 7 (C. blaughter), 9 to 2, tons: 1, second; Bridgeton, 9 7 (C. blaughter), 9 to 2, tons: 1, 10 g Hace—Three quarters of a mile. Aunt State, 10 7 (Blimore, 30 to 1, won; King Elm, 112 (1aber), 20 to 1, second; Eau Claire, 100 (Warren), 30 to 1, third, second; Eau Claire, 100 (Warren), 30 to 1, third, second; Langhter) (Glimore), 80 to 1. won. King Elm. 112 (laber), 20 to 1, second: East Clairs, 109 (Warren), 80 to 1. third. Ifme, 1.174.

Fourth Race—One mile and twenty yards. Devault, 91 (J. Shields), 10 to 1. won; Ace, 99 (C. Shaughter), 11 to 20, second; Royal Choice, 88 (Reidy), 3 to 1. third. Time, 11439.

Fifth Race—Five and a half furiongs. Queen Safle, 00 (C. Shaughter), 5 to 9, won; Fig. Leaf. 107 (E. Jones), even. second; Remember Me., 90 (Reidy), 15 to 1. third. line, 100.

Sixth Race—One mile. Charley McDonald. 106 (Garner), 8 to 1, won; Fert, 95 (E. Jones), 2 to 1, second; Agatine, 91 (Withite), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:44%.

#### On the Windsor Track.

DETROIT, Aug. 25 .- The races at Windsor to-day DETROIT, Aug. 25.—The races at Windsor to day follow:

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Necceah, 4 to 1 and 4 to 5, won; Jennie June, out place, second; Gismonda third. Time, 1:14%.

Second; Gismonda third. Time, 1:14%.

Second; Rideau, third. Time, 1:09%.

Third Race—One mile. Rossmar, 1 to 2 and out, won; Lady Juliet, 8 to 1 place, second; Rideau, third. Time, 1:09%.

Third Race—One mile. Rossmar, 1 to 2 and out, won; Laturette D., 4 to 5 place, second; Belle Boyd third. Time, 1:48%.

Fourth Race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Pete Ketchum, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Sobriquet, even place, second; Stark third. Time, 1:28%.

Fifth Race—Five and a half furiongs. Sky Blue, 8 to 1 and 8 to 1, won; Alauto, 8 to 5 place, second; Rapalatchie third. Time, 1:08.

Sixth Race—Two and a half miles. Maid of Fileralle, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, won; Lord Motley, 8 to 1 place, second; Brother Bob, third. Time, 5:18.

### Results at Milwaukee.

Mil.wather, Aug. 25.—Only one favorite—His roth-r-won to-day at the races at State Fair Park. Summaries:
First Race-Seven furlongs. May Gallop, 102 (Burns), 2 to 1, won: Mirage, 112 (Scherrer), 7 to 10, second; Lew Hopper, 100 (W. Jones), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1.2% secondi Lew Hopper, 105 (W. Jones), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1,25.

Second Race—Six furiongs. Stacheberg, 108 (Barrett, 15 to 1, see ond: White Frost, 107 (Hunt), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1,154.

Third Race—One mile. Miss Clark, 98 (Scherrer), 8 to 1, won; Constant, 101 (Barrett), 7 to 1, second; Onalaska, 90 (Sullivan), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1,43.

Fourth Race—Six furiongs. His Brother, 106 (Scherrer), 7 to 10 won; Bey Lochiel, 118 (Morgan), 8 to 1, second; Etherlands, 104 (Hiess, 18 to 1, third. Films, 1,105.

Filts Race—Six furiongs. Millie M. 101 (Clay), 7 to 7 m. 1,105.

Filts Race—Six furiongs. Millie M. 101 (Clay), 7 to 7 m. Selle Ceborne, 84 (Burns), 6 to 5, second; 7 m. Selle Ceborne, 84 (Burns), 6 to 5, second; 7 m. 105.

### Besults at Newport.

Mewront, Aug. 25.—The races to-day resulted:
First Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Pontlear,
2 to 1 and 3 to 5, won; Whyota, 1 to 2 place, second: Irksome, third. Time, 1:16.
Second Bace—Five-eighths of a mile. Mertie
Reed, 2 to 5 and out, won; Belle of Niles, 8 to 1
place, second; Henrica, third. Time, 1:03½,
Third Race—One mile. Rasper, 5 to 5 and 3 to
5, won; Elsis D., 4 to 7 place, second; Lebanjo,
third. Time, 1:44½,
Fourth Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Time
maker, 5 to 1 and 5 to 5, won; Henry Saunt, 8 to 5
place, second; Little Nigger, third. Time, 1:03½,
Fifth Race—Seven eighths of a mile. Star Beain,
40 to 1 and 15 to 1, won; Joe Clark, 1 to 2 place,
second; Almee, third. Time, 1:30½.

## TROTTING AND PACING.

pociation's New Track. READVILLE, Aug. 25.-It was an ideal day for

opening meeting at the new trutting trak of the New England Breeders' Association here to day, and there was a large attendance. The first race for two-year-olds was a cinch for Jupe, and she did not have to exert herself at all.

In the 2:12 pace Roan Wilkes proved too speedy
for his competitors, although Berkshire Courier and
Vota in the first and Crafty and Woodshed in the

Veta in the first and Crafty and Woodshed in the second made matters interesting for the winner.

The best trotting was done in the 2:15 class. Quartermarch won the first heat from Aicidalia by a hot drive down the stretch, winning by only a neck. Aicidalia, the favorite, was not headed in the second and third heats, but in the fourth Quartermarch was driven to win, and succeeded in setting over the wire by just a nose in advance of Aicidalia. The race then went over till to morrow. Summaries:

Two-year-old trot: purse \$1,000.

Jupe, b. c., by Alike Wikes—Annie Patchen (Payne). 1

Loius, b. f. (McDonaid). 2

Fartnia, b. f. (McDonaid). 3

Partnia, b. f. (McDonaid). 3

Partnia, b. f. (McDonaid). 4

Pirectum Kelly, b. c. (Kelly). 5

Molak, ch. c. (Frout). 6

Mikado, b. c. (Palmer). 4

\$2:12 class, pacing; purse \$2,000.

Time=2:20, 2:174.

2:12 class pacing; purse \$2,000.

Roan Wilkes, ro. h., by Tennessee Wilkes—Saluda (Kelley).

Craffy, ch. h. (tever).

Berashire Courier, b. g. (Miller).

Woo sine: c. h. (Sterling).

Veta, b. m. (Nit).

Merrill, ro. h. (Merrill).

Viotta, b. m. (Zimmer).

Valiean, b. h. (Hickok).

Time=2:10, 2:10/5, 2:114.

Time=2:20, 2:10/5, 2:114. 2:15 class, trotting; purse \$2,000 (unfinished). Alcidalis, b. m., by Sir Walter, Jr. Comees Alcidalis, b. m., by Sir Watter, Jr. Comes Sister (Dore) Quartermarch, b. h. (Suyder) Strock, b. g. (Baggs) King Albert, br. n. (Tyson) Lake Erlo, br. g. (McLaughlin) Benlon M., ch. h. (Houghlon) Dennis, br. g. (Miller) Vega, b. g. (March) Dixte, b. g. (Sarch) Dixte, b. g. (Sarch) Token, b. m. Diamond) Time—2:13, 2:114, 2:145, 2:18

Straight Heats at Horneilsville. Horsellsville, Aug. 25.—The thirteenth annual ex-position of the Hornellsville Farmers Club opened here to day. The entries have been very large, and a

Summaries: 2/35 trot: purse \$250.
Tattler. b. #
Gaynor, b. g.
Rei: Tiger. b. #
Bavona Hells. b. m.
Time - 2/3454, 2/3114, 2/294. 2:18 pace; purse \$200.

6arah Ann, gr. m
Jack herry, blk s
william Brockfield, blk s
Fullerion Boy, b. b
Kittle Regent, br. m
Alice Sherman, br. m Daniel Boone, b. g. Time-3:18%, 2:19%, 2:23% 2:32 trot: purse \$800. Idaletto, cb. III.
Col. Macey, b. s.
Hil le Hamilton, bik. s.
Victoria, b. m.
Hibsina, ch. s.
Nettie Wilkes, b. III. Erie b. t. Lottle Martin, ch. m. Coatelio Boy, b. g. Time 2:294, 2:254, 2:266.

## Westchester Horse Show.

The Westchester County Fair Association has ent out the prize lists for the sixth annual horse show, to be held in affiliation with the county fair, at White Plains, Sept. 28 to Oct. 3. County fair, at White Fining, Sept. 25 to Oct. 3.
There are classes for trotters, both in the breeding and roadsier classes; for hackneys, harness horses, tandems, four-in-hand teams, ponies in harness and under saddle, farm teams, satisfinings, addle horses, and hunters and jumpers. In all \$3,000 is offered in thirty-nine classes, a very liberal showing. The entries classe on Sept. 10, with E. B. Long, Secretary, White Finins.

Do You Feel Depressed?

It in rigorates the nerves, stimulates digestion, and raiseves neutal depression. Especially valuable to tired useln workers.—Ada,

FIRST BLOOD FOR CANADA.

WIND TOO LIGHT FOR THE CHICAGO

Capt. Barbour Handles the Vencedor Well and Makes a Clever Start. The Fite Boat Then Steals Away and Wins Ensity by a Wide Margin-Another Race To-day. TOLEDO, Aug. 25.—The first complete race for the iresh-water yachting championship between the Chicago fin keel Vencedor and the Royal Canadian yacht Canada was salled off this port on Lake Frie to-day, and, after a one-sided contest, the Canada won easily by 17 minutes 59 seconds actual time and 22 minutes 44 seconds

corrected time. As there was just enough wind to send the winner over the course within the required 514-hour time limit, no one was surprised at the Canadian vacht's victory, as the American boat did not have near enough canwas to drive her in the light air, and under the rules was forced to allow the Canada 4 minutes 45 seconds handicap in addition. The Vencedor, in spite of her defeat, is a good boat and was well handled by Capt. Barbour and her rather green crew. But for the absurd

conditions agreed to by her owner she would give any boat of her size a good race, for to-day, in spite of her small sail spread, she held her own with the Canada whenever there was a breeze, and her only chance, as before pointed out in the columns of THE SUN, is a blow, when she will undoubtedly acquit herself well. The Canadians are naturally elated over their victory, while our Yankee fresh-water sailors are correspondingly depressed; but when driven into a corner by their yachting friends from across the border they recall the first battle of Lake Erie in 1813, when the British fleet were overwhelmingly defeated, and Perry sent his famous despatch. "We have met the enemy and they are ours." Unfortunately the positions were reversed to-day, and more than one yachtsman recalled Commodore Benedict's re-mark at the half-rater races when the Glencalra won: "The only way we can keep the cup is to

annex Canada. There was the usual fleet of steam and sailing craft out, while thousands of spectators viewed the race from the decks of the excursion boats. Among the larger vachts noticed to-day were W. J. White's steam yacht Say When of Cleveland, W. J. Connor's steam yacht Enquirer of Buffalo, the steam yacht Truent of Detroit, the schooner Oriole of Toronto, the steam yacht Amadis, the steam yacht Roberta of Detroit, and the steam yacht Pathfinder of Chicago, which looks like a miniature copy of the United States cruiser Cincinnati. These are probably the best examples of pleasure craft on the great lakes to-day. To-morrow the yachts will race over a wind-

ward or leeward course, and every one is praying for a breeze. Yachting upon the lakes is totally different from that seen along the Atlantic coast and the Sound, and some of the customs surprise Eastern yachtsmen not a little. While the Canadians are rather overburdened with maple leaves and gold lace, the yachtsmen on this side of the lake are equally peculiar in other ways. As one Eastern yachtsman put it paint must be very dear up here, for few of the

other ways. As one Eastern yachtsman put it, paint must be very dear up here, for few of the yachts are kept in anything like shipshape condition, their hulis as a rule being dingy and their sails dirty; but this is accounted for by the fact that soft coal is used on all the steamers, and it is aimost impossible to keep a boat clean. They also have a habit, when they see a bow or atern like Valkyrie, Defender, Niagara, or Vigilant of copying it on the hulls of their old craft, and wondering why they don't go.

There is, apparently, no such thing as yachting etiquette known in the West, for when an owner is away or dining an absent flag or a meal pennant is never holsted. There also seems to be no recognized rule about their flags or bunting, for the largest yachts usually have enormous flags ten or twelve feet square, with the boats' names in letters a foot high, fluttering from their fore or main masts. They also carry mysterious pennants in their bob and jib stays, and in this some of the Carnadian yachts are equally conspicuous. Most of the sailing yachts at some period of their carreer have apparently won a race, and when at anchor their owners, in order that no one shall forget the fact, fly big rectangular flags recording their victories.

When the yachtsmen got outside of the harbor this morning they found the wind was from the south-southeast and was blowing at about a nine-mile-an-hour gait. The Vencedor and Canada were both out to the line early, as were the judges on the Canada, and Capt. Harbour, on the Vencedor, spent their spare time while waiting for the signal in drilling their crew and and the diet of the harbor had balloon jubtopsails in stops, and the Canada had be held her former to receause and rigging. Both had balloon jubtopsails in stops, and the

staysall in stors.

The preparatory signal boomed forth at 10:50, and the racers did some very pretty jockeying for position on the line. In spite of the many unkand things that have been said about the Vencedor's poor handling. Capt. Barbour was sailing the hally handleapped Chicago fin for all that there was in her, while her makeshift crew, in spite of their lack of familiarity with the boat, did wonderfully well. The Canadas picked crew, which would compare 'anada's picked crew, which would compare

makeshift crew, in spite of their lack of familiarity with the beat, did wonderfully well. The Canada's picked crew, which would compare favorably with any of our sailors on sail water, were as active as cats, and the way they handled canvas was a revelation to some of the fresh-water sailors.

Skipper Jarvis got none the best of Capt. Barbour in the preliminary mannoures, and when the starting signal sounded at 11 o'clock the Vencedor, which had broken out her bailoon jib topsail a second before, was over the line ere the smoke had blown away from the Sigma's gun. The Vencedor crossed just three seconds after the signal, while the vanada was not timed until 11:01:15. Both boats crossed at the wrather end of the line close by the Sigma, and the boat from across the border seemed to have the best move on.

The Canada was bardly across the line before her spinnaker was broken out to starboard, but it did her little good, as the skippers of both yachts commenced to liff out of the course for the weather position. The Vencedor did not set her spinnaker, and for a time it looked as though the Canada would have to go under her lee, but Skipper Jarvis persisted, and eventually, thanks to having more way on, secured the coveted berth, and at 11:10 blanketed the Vencedor and passed her to windward.

Capit Barbour instantly luffed the Vencedor under the Canada's stern and broke out his spinnaker, which he had ready in stops. It was a clever piece of work, and the Canada in turn would have been blanketed but for the fact that the wind fell very flat, and the Vencedor, owing to her small sail apread, stopped short, and the Toronto yacht slowly crept from under that the wind fell very flat, and the vencedor, owing to her small sail apread, stopped short, and the Toronto yacht slowly crept from under her lee. Spinnakers were set and reset on the way out to the first mark, and the race rapidly developed into a repetition of yesterday's diffing match. The Canada soon drew abad, but lost the wind mark.

The wind was very light,

The wind was very light, and the Canada increased her lead, their time at the next mark being: Canada, 12:44:00; Vencedor, 12:53:20. Both hauled on the wind now for the beat back to the first mark. The Canada, after standing on the port tack, came about at 12:47 and stond off to the southwest, while the Chicago boat, after rounding, held to her original port tack until 1:15, when she followed the Canada's example. The Hoyal Canadian champion was now a mile to windward, and the only hope for our boat seemed to be that there was not enough wind to cover the course within the required five-and-one-half-bour time limit. Even this little breeze came in from the castward, enabling the yachts to lay their course for the home mark on the port tack, and for the first time in two days the Venedor got a move on her.

The wind was not strong enough however.

abling the yachts to lay their course for the home mark on the port tack, and for the first time in two days the Vencedor got a move on her.

The wind was not strong enough, however, for the Chicage boat to do herself justice, but still it showed that with a proper sai plan she would hold her own with the Canada. The latter, as it such caught the brevze first, and was greeted with a chorus of whisties and any number of salutes from the assembled fleet of steamers and yachts when she rounded the home; mark at 2.04 2.0. The Vencedor was timed at 2.13:30. While it had taken the Canada 3 hours 4 minutes 20 seconds to cover the first half of her journey, and she had less than two hours and a half to make the second round of the triangle, the breeze was much stronger and the shift of the wind made it a reaching race over the course, so it looked as though the Canada would be able to finish within the required limit.

It was now a reach on the starboard tack with haby jib topsails to the, first mark, and the Canada was limed as she sybed around and set her spinnaker to port at 2.19 40, the Venedor being timed at 2.1815. As there was a good breeze all the way over, the Venedor made a gain of twenty five seconds, which, by the way, was her first actual gain in the match. The wind coquettishly dropped axam soon after they rounded and hauled a little more to the southard, but the racers were able to carry their spinnakers to the second mark, where they were spinned as follows: Canada a 3.20 30; Vencedor, 3:43:50, a

Start. Finish. H. N. S. H. N.

WILL SCHAEFER AND IVES PLAY?

A Hitch at the Start In the Effort to Arrange the New York and Chicago Games, The effort to arrange for a public contest at billiards between Frank Ives and Jacob Schasfer, on the basis of the latter's proposition, as published in THE SUN yesterday, has not made much headway. Schaefer's offer was to play two matches each at 18-inch balk-line and cushion carroms in this city and Chicago, each of the four games to be for \$500 a side and gate money, the winner to take all and the loser to pay all expenses. A hitch came in Schnefer's proposal that the battles should be one-night encounters at the two styles of bil

liards. Patrick Barry, City Clerk of Chicago, accompanied by "Old Comanche" William Sexton, met Ives yesterday afternoon at Maurice Daly's Broadway rooms, and Barry announced his willingness to back Schnefer in the proposed cue encounters. Just as soon as the stipulation that the several matches be of one night's duration

was broached, Ives demurred decisively.

Ives said: "I am ready to play Schaefer any style of game for any amount, and am glad to see that he is willing to play billiards ag in. see that he is willing to play only officers again.

But I will not play any one-night matches. It seems strange to me that this kind of a proposition should be broached by Schaefer, inasmuch as everybody knows, who is c nversant with billiards, that he has in recent years always sion should be broached by Schaefer. Inasmuon as everybody knows, who is c niversant with billiards, that he has in recent years always insis ed that a one-night match was not an adequate test of skill, and that relative superiority could only be determined by a five or singhts' match. I want to say further that I will not play in Chicago unless I receive a guarantee of a certain amount of gate receipts in case I should win. I have played there often, and know that there is not money enough in the exertion necessary to a good match to pay the player for his pains unless a guarantee is made."

Schaefer's position, as stated by Mr. Barry, is that long five and six-night matches are now tiresome to the public, and that a series of short struggles, in which the deciding result of each would be known in one night, is much more to the liking of billiard lovers, and that, if Ives reality thinks he can win, and is the better player, he ought to be ready to have the question of superiority decided in such a series of cue battles lasting a single evening at each style in each of the two big cities.

It is unquestionably true that a whole lot of New Yorkers who patronize billiard/matches like to see one-night matches. They want aquick decision for their money, and do not hanker for a long-drawn-out strug le that requires several nights' attendance. In this they are like the patrons of the other lively sports outside of billiards. Ives i sists, however, that he is only binding himself to the precedent set by the Little Wizard in declining single-night games. It is possible that the stars may come to a compromise that will permit a public meeting.

Schaefer realized \$2,500 from the big baseball game played in Chicago a week ago for his benefit. It was between the billiard men of

game played in Chicago a week ago for his benefit. It was between the billiard men of Chicago, for whom he acted as pitcher, and the theatrical men, for whom heddy Fo, the comedian, pitched. Schaefer made an appointment to see his old backer, "Dick" Roche, late last night.

#### Trap Shooting.

The regular monthly live bird shoot of the Hel Gate Gun Club took place yesterday afternoon at Dexter Park. Twenty six members and three guests faced the traps and but one straight score was made. The scores: First Event-Regular monthly club shoot at ten

First Event—Regular monthly club shoot at ten live birds, 28 yards rise. Philip Woelfel, 10; Max Stern, 9; Gustav Nowak, 9; Edward Payner, 8; Eugene Doeinck, 8; Frederick Trostel, 8; William Sands, 8; Emil Metz, 8; John F. Dannefelser, 8; John Fuboter, 7; L. C. Muench, 7; Albert Knodel, 7; Emil Steffens, 7; Paul Geigel, 7; John H. Voss, 8; Conrad Weber, 6; S. Joe Held, 6; Albert Klechie, 5; Joseph Gunther, 6; John Hinnelsbach, 1; John Schlient, 5; Emil Petersen, 5; Charles Schaefer, 5; Joseph Newman, 4; A. C. Stern, 4; Charles Lang, 4; Henry Van Disen, 8; George Br. 1; 2. Second Event—Miss and out, 30 yards rise. A. Stern, 2; Heid, 1; Schortemeier, 1; M. Stern, 1. Third Event—Same conductions. Schortemeier, 3; A. Stern, 2; Heid, 1; M. Stern, 1. Fourth Event—Same conductors. Schortemeier, 8; Heid, 2.

Fourth Event-Same conditions. Schortemeter, 8; Heid, 2.
Previous to his departure on an extended shooting trip L. B. Hooper shot a 100 bird match with Thomas S. Jefferson, his old rival, at Flatlands Neck yesterday afternoon. On Saturday, Aug. 15, a three-conversed match race took place upon the same grounds with Hooper as the victor, he then being the outsider in the betting. Another match was immediately arranged between the same men, and resulted in a victory on last Saturday afternoon for the veteran, T. S. Jefferson. To better test the qualities of both shooters, they agreed to shoot a match yesterday at 100 clay birds, twenty-five of which were at known traps and angles, twenty-five at Enown traps and unknown and twenty-five at reversed angles. In the first eat Known traps and engles, the strong at the post trap and the same traps and singles, the strong at the second series, but not so with the following two sets, as Hooper steadled lituself and eventually won by six birds. His inghest run

race. The scorest L. B. Hooper, vi. 1. Scores son, 85.
Second Event—Sweepstakes at fifteer targets, known traps and angles. Hooper, 13. Jefffram, 14. Jenkius, 14. Atchiey, 13. S. S. Sandgra, 14. Jackson, 12; W. A. Sanders, 12; Skillinder, 11.
Thin, Event—Sweepstakes at fen targets. Jenkins, 10; Jackson, 10; Hooper, V. Jefferson, V. S. S. Sanders, V. W. A. Sanders, S. Atchiey, 7; Skidmore, 7.
Fourth Event-Sweepstakes at twenty targets.
Jefferson, 20; Jenkins, 1W; S. S. Sanders, 1W; Skidmore, 1W; Jackson, 1S; Hooper, 1S; W. A. Sanders.

Jefferson, 7.
Sixth Event—Sweepstakes at fifteen targets.
Atchley, 14: Skidmore, 14: Hooper, 13: Jenkins,
13: W. A. Sandors, 13: Jackson, 12: S. S. Sanders,
12: Jefferson, S.
Seventh Event—Sweepstakes at twenty-five targets, S. S. Sanders, 24: Jefferson, 23: W. A. Sanders, 24: Jenkins, 21: Atchiey, 20;
Jackson, 20: Hooper, 19.

## Bases of the 89-footers.

NEWPORT, Aug. 25. - The 30-footers raced today for three cups given by citizens valued respectively at \$100, \$50, \$25. H. B. Duryea's Vaquero won the first, Bayard Thayer's As hi the second, and H. P. Whitney's Dorothy the third. The wind was variable, and the race was quite satisfactory. First the breeze was from the southeast, then from the northeast, then there was none, and then it came up from the southeast. The course was from Brenton's the southeast. The course was from Brenton's Cove to and around Brig Ledge buoy off Wickford and back. The Vaquero got the best start, and led for a time, till the Asahi outfooted her and turned the buoy well in the lead. In the windward work, as usual, the Vaquero outpointed the fleet, and when the change of wind came she was in a winning position. Summary:

Elapsed Time. H. M. R. 2 47 31 9 48 20 Name. Gumer. H. St. N. S. H. M. S. H. M. S. L. M

The Caress and Audrey Win at Torbay. LONDON, Aug. 25.-The Royal Torbay Yacht Club's regatta was continued to-day. The race for large raters over a forty-four mile course was won by the Caress on time allowance from the Alisa, the only other starter. The Satanita was expected to start, but did not do so. The race for small raters was won by the Audrey, which beat the Penicent, Nisgara, and Sam-phire, in the order named.

## Odds and Ends of Sports.

Toronto, Aug. 25.—Edward Durnan, the young Toronto professional, announces bimself as ready to meet any single sculbr in America for \$25° or \$25° or \$250° a side. Hanlan or llogers preferred; the race to be three miles on a course to be mutually agreed upon.

\$500 a said. Hanlan or Rogers preferred; the race to be three miles on a course to be initially agreed upon.

The New York Royal Arcanum Bowling League intends to increase its membership to twenty one councils. Last season the New York Collecti was represented by two teams, but the league will only allow one team from each collecti in the next competition.

The next set of members' games of the New West Side Athlette Cillo will be held on Sanday, Sent. 13, at 10 A. M., at their grounds, 329 West Fifty fourth street. The excits to be contested are 75 yard run, 440 yard run, 1,000 yard run, 320 yard run, 440 yard run, 1,000 yard run, 320 yard run, 1900 yard run, 220 yard hardles, putting fourteen pound shot, and running high jump, at handicap.

Another new bewline tournament is spoken of in this city samilar to the one held by the various councils of the Royal arcanum. If plans do not go amiss six folges of the Ringhts of Pythas will meet on the alleys during the counting winter. Herman Kahladorf call yesterlay than he may offer his alleys for the tournament.

The Nercus Boat Cillo of Flushing have their boat house well stoeged with a fine class of racing and pleasure boats, but since the Weeding craze has attracted the attention of the members, but little in ter-st is manifested in apaste matters beyond an occasional spin for exercise and pleasure rowing in occasional spin for exercise and pleasure rowing in barges, as barge parties this year are very popular with all the cilb in this vicinity.

The Knickerbocker Athletic Club has decided to add to the programme for Sept. 19 the running two hops and jump. This is the event which was contested at Athons last strang and which as a wen by J. B. Connolly of the Suffish Athletic Club of Boston. He will be here to competition. Over intrity applications for intornation and for entry bilanks for the Marathon race have been received.

Sas Francisco, Aug. 25.—6. M. Scilling, a one armed athlete, arrived in Scill Francisco at 5:30 last exemity.

walked the entire distance of 4.750 miles in 126 days. He is a memoer of the Edward Athleto Club of Pittsburgh and is walking on a wager. According to the terms of the servement be can neither beg assistance in any form har spend money on his trip, and must return to Pittsburgh with \$1.000. He must cover the distance of 7,500 miles in ten menths.

LESSONS IN FREE SILVER.

TAKEN ON THE LINE BETWEEN THIS COUNTRY AND MEXICO. Inhay on the White Metal Rasia-Wages and Wants New and in 1973 - Ex-ports that Help Mexico to Live Despite

the Blight of the Debased Currency. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 15 .- "Where is a good place to buy some Mexican money?" asked a

traveller in search of financial wisdom. You can get it at any of the grocery stores: they all keep it," replied the Laredo hotel clerk. Thus prompted, the traveller entered a Laredo emporium where clerks were selling sugar and other things by the pound and said:

"A dollar's worth of Mexican money, please."
"In the rear," responded the clerk addressed, indicating the location by a toss of the head. "A dollar's worth of Mexican money, please," was repeated to the clerk "in the rear."
Out came a drawer. Nimble fingers ran over

the compartment. A handful of strange coins chinked on the counter. The American dollar went into another drawer. The clerk turned away. The sale was made. The customer gathered up a Mexican dollar, a Mexican half dollar, a Mexican quarter, a Mexican dime, and a Mexican cent; total, \$1.86 in Mexican coin. To the hotel clerk the inquiry was as usual as one for the direction to the Post Office. To the groceryman the transaction was simply the or-

dinary course of business. Upon the traveller

was impressed the difference between "every

dollar as good as gold " and " unlimited coinage of silver independent of any other nation." Mexican money is a commodity in Laredo. It bought and sold just as butter and eggs are. The grocery stores keep it. "Mexican dollars took another drop to-day," said the Laredo paper of this date, noting s market change. They are quoted fifty-one cents

offered, fifty-three cents asked at the hanks. The same paper in its telegraphic report gave the rate of exchange of Mexican money at \$1.88%. Thus it appears that Mexican money has its local and its foreign fluctuations like coffee. It also appears that when the groceryman sold \$1.86 of Mexican money for an American dollar he exercised the inalienable right of the middleman to his profit. He was not in the business of selling Mexican money for his health. He was not giving change to draw custom or to accommodate. He had Mexican silver in stock just as he had other goods. He took care to sell it high enough to make the transacon swell his profits. There is a retail trade as well as a wholesale trade in Mexican money. There is a margin between the retailer and the There is a margin between the retailer and the wholesaler in Mexican money just as in any other commodity. If you want to buy a dollar's worth of Mexican money to-day you can get \$1.86. If you want to sell a dollar's worth you must give \$1.90. To-morrow it may be a cent or two up or down. The man who has little is the one who is shaved closest. The small buyers contribute the great profits. This way of the world holds good on the border between the gold and silver atsudards. The poor are hardest pinched by the decline of silver.

It requires two trips over the footbridge between the Laredos to master the second lesson in free silver on the Rio Grande. Even then footbridge tremains as to the precise difference of America" and "Resome doubt remains as to the precise difference between "United States of America" and "Re-publica Mexicana" stamped on the same amoun-of silver,
"How much, sefior?" This to the grizzled toll taker who stands beside the barrier with a silt in the ton of it.

toll taker who stands beside the barrier with a slit in the top of it.

"Fi cent," he answers.
Out comes a Mexican coin.
"No. Americanos, fi cent; Mexicanos, eight cent," sputters the old man, with additional ex-planations which do not available. cent," sputters the old man, with additional ex-planations which do not explain.
"How's that?" asks the confused traveller.
A bright-faced Mexican boy, with his wits sharpened and his language improved by early American contact, comes to the relief.
"You pay 5c., señor, in American money—a necckel—to go over," he says. "If you come back before dark you par another neckel and get four centavos change. If you pay in Mexi-can money—"

get four centavos change. If you pay in Mexican money—"
"Hold on, my lad, let us get at this slowly."
The nickel goes into the slit and the passage is paid. On the return another nickel is offered, and the toll taker lays down with elaborate care four Mexican copper cents, each as large as three American cents.

That is half of the lesson. Now for a trip on the Mexican basis. A Mexican quarter is offered. The old toll taker deals down the change with that same preclaion, coin after coin, until he has in a row a ten-cent piece, a five-cent piece, and two coppers, all Mexican. Thus the journey on the Mexican basis calls for an original investment of eight cents in the coin of that realm. So much to cross into Mexico with Mexican money. The return brings the complication. How much ought the toil back to be in order to preserve the relationship between American and Mexican standards? He is able at finance who can figure out what the old foil taker is going to answer on the return trip to his—
"How much, sefor?"

Not have paid two American nicked and received a related four Mexican copper cents for another round trip paid e phi, coits in Mexican silver and a received a related four Mexican color than a form of the paid e phi, coits in Mexican silver and a form Mexican color than in the American color than in the American color than in the American dollar, and with the Mexican dollar than the American dollar than the Mexican dollar than the American dollar, and with the Mexican dollar than the American dollar than the America

of advantage to Mexico. His views of this question of free silver are of more than ordinary interest.

"Wages," sa d Mr. Morton, in reply to a question. "Lave remained about the same in Mexico for years. They have not increased or decreased with the fluctuations of silver. Everything is on a diver basis with us. We have no good in circulation. We don't take good into consideration. Some gold is produced in Mexico, but it is sent off out of the country and sold as quickly as possible. Silver is the money we know, and it is only when we have to meet some obligation in gold outside of the country that we feel the difference in the value.

"About twenty-five years ago," continued middle for the country we fact that the Country will be a supported to velocity 12 inlies an hour; hard now; the one, all the silver, at 8 A M. 10.0%, B P. B. 10.07. The thermometer at the Unit of Shites Weather in real regist red the temperature yesteriay as follows:

19 A M. 10.0%, B P. B. 10.07. The thermometer at the Unit of Shites Weather in real regist red the temperature yesteriday as follows:

20 A M. 10.0%, B P. B. 10.07. The thermometer at the Unit of Shites Weather in real regist red the temperature yesteriday as follows:

21 A M. 10.0%, B P. B. 10.07. The thermometer at the Unit of Shites Weather in real regist red the temperature yesteriday as follows:

22 A M. 10.0%, B P. B. 10.07. The thermometer at the Unit of Shites Mexicon as follows:

23 A M. 10.0%, B P. B. 10.07. The thermometer at the Unit of Shites Mexicon as follows:

24 A M. 10.0%, B P. B. 10.07. The thermometer at the Unit of Shites Mexicon as follows:

25 A M. 10.0%, B P. B. 10.0%, B P. B. 10.0%.

26 A M. 10.0%, B P. B. 10.0%, B P. B. 10.0%.

27 A M. 10.0%, B P. B. 10.0%, B P. B. 10.0%.

28 A M. 10.0%, B P. B. 10.0%, B P. B. 10.0%.

29 A M. 10.0%, B P. B. 10.0%, B P. B. 10.0%.

29 A M. 10.0%, B P. B. 10.0%, B P. B. 10.0%.

20 A M. 10.0%, B P. B. 10.0%, B P. B. 10.0%.

20 A M. 10.0%, B P. B. 10.0%, B P. B. 10.0%.

20 A M. 10.0%, B P. B. 10.0%.

20 A M. 10.0%, B P.

Mr. Morton, "the railroads in Mexico, for a time, paid wages in gold. Silver was the basis of exchange. It was worth two or three reats more on the dollar than gold. The railroads in the banks, and length gold, because it was the obsayer money it which to pay employees. Men silver ceased to be any more valuable than gold the failroads paid in silver. They have paid in silver than they gold, because it was the obsayer ever since. Wages have undergone very little change. There has been no change upon the paid in silver. They have paid in silver that they gold. Now the Mexican dollar is worth only \$10 or \$2 cents in gold. But wares have remained the same through these years, the cost of litting has not undergoned the same change in the gold dawn and they contries on the gold dawn and they contries on the gold dawn with the depreciation in silver. In canned goods and fabrics and other things imjorted from the United States, termany, and other countries on the gold dawn with the same or has decreased is mewhale of the gold that the cost of living for the poorer people who depend upon Mexican products and Mexican manufactures has remained abuit the same, or has decreased somewhale and the proper people who depend upon Mexican products and Mexican manufactures, inc.

The clitical states affect Mexico, Mr. Morton.

The clitical states of the qualities the poor large of the department of the contribution of Mexico, and the same or has decreased somewhale abuit the same, or has decreased somewhale and the proper people who depend upon Mexican products and Mexican manufactures, inc.

The believe that the gold the word of the first stream prop

"All of your railroad business in Mexico is done on a silver banis?"

"Yes. Our passenger and freight tariffs are all calculated in silver. The only time we take gold into con-ideration is when we have to meet obligations abroad."

"Suppose the United States should adopt free coinage and be able to maintain aliver on a parity with gold, what would be the effect on the railroads of Mexico?"

"We would pay dividends on our stock."

"Suppose the United States should not be able to maintain silver at parity with gold, but should be forced to drop to the silver level with Mexico, whateffect would that have on Mexican railroads?"

"No effect. We would be just where we are."

"How is the gold obtained to meet the interest on your railroad bonds?"

"We buy it; take our silver and pay the difference, about \$1.88 in silver for \$1 in gold, at the present rate of exchange.

"Suppose American railroads had to buy gold to meet their interest charges and pay as much difference in ailver as Mexican roads do, could they stand it?"

"It would fail pretty hard on some of them."

to meet the difference in aliver as Mexican rosate of them."
they stand it?"
"It would fail pretty hard on some of them."
"The claim is made in the United States that
Mexico has prospered greatly on a silver basis?"
"That is true in a sense. Mexico has added
largely to her wealth. Certain interests have "That is true in a sense. Mexico has added largely to her wealth. Certain interests have made a great deal of money by raising products on a sliver basis and selling them under the gold standard to other countries. Take coffee culture to illustrate. The Mexican coffee is a very superior article. It can be produced for six cents a pound, Mexican money. For a considerable period it has been sold in Vera Cruz for viscates cents a sound. six cents a pound, Mexican money. For a considerable period it has been soid in Vera Cruz for nineteen cents a pound, American money. The profits have been enormous. They have prompted large American investments in Mexico. In other directions much money has been made by the difference between production on a sliver basis and disposal on a gold basis. But the labor of the country has not stared in this benefit. The ranid increase in wealth has been limited in the main to capitalists. These, you will find, are opposed to the adoption of free coinage by the United States. Under present conditions, with American money worth twice as much as Mexican, the opportunities for livestments in Mexico are very inviting. The opportunities are being taken advantage of. Naturally, men with lands to sell or otherwise interested directly in these inducements to forsign capital prefer that the United States should continue on a gold basis.

"Mr. Morton, how would the Mexican Government look upon the adoption of free coinage by the United States?"

"I think the Government would be glad to see it. Of course, no official opinion could be expressed. It would be considered indelicate for the Mexican Government to do that. But my impression is, the Mexican Government feels that free coinage by the United States would operate to the advantage of Mexico."

# Entries for the Public Tournaments at

Polo players and all who admire the dashing game have their attention concentrated now on the two public tournaments to be held on the Prospect Park parade ground during September. The entries close on Monday with H. L. Herbert, Chairman of the Polo Association, and were announced yesterday. The dates, conditions, and entries follow:

his—
"How much, señor?"
"Four centavos," the old man responds without a moment's hesitation, as if there could be no other amount.
You have paid two American nickels and received a rebate of four Mexican copper cents for one round trip between the Laredos. You have paid e glit cents in Mexican silver and four winners of the previous games. of four, the handicap of any player not to exceed five goals. Individual prizes, to be won outright, bopt 1. Country Club of Buffalo against Country

try west of the Musissippi, and especially in the northern section, was rising quite rapidly attending the passage of the storm castward.

In this city the day was fair and cooler: highest

official temperature 77', lowest 61'; average au-

kept and on the aggressive most of the time. It was Wrenn's superior accuracy which won the match, and it is wonderful how he kept his control over the balls to the very last, since the rushing game is terribly exhausting and Hovey eleverly forced his antagonist to do three times the running he did himself. It would be interesting to know just how many hard sets it would take to make Wrenn quit.

The weather was warm, bright, and clear when play began, and the green turf of the cours, walled in by a densely packed crowd, presented s pretty sight, the grand stand being a mass of brilliant color. The cranks secured grand stand seats, and placed chairs early at advantageous spots, while a few spectators viewed the hattle at long range from the tennis building. Exchampion Campbell was in the high chair, and Joseph T. Whittlesey scored the game. The line-men were R. T. Parke, H. L. Ayer, J. H. Masson, J. C. Davidson, S. Ward, H. Ward, B. H. Carleton, and C. A. Gould. With the score in the first set 5-4 in favor of

Hovey, the tenth game was exciting. Hovey began by haif volleying into the net, but resched 40-15 by a great back-hander down the line and two nets by Wrena. A point more meant set for Hovey, but Wrena volleyed against the band of the net on the next play, the ball dropping dead on Hovey's side. Then the champlon just cleared Wrena's right hand side line and the chance was lost. Wrena's fine placing winning the game. The score was now tied and Wrena's superior accuracy gave blin the next two games and the first set, 7-5.

Hovey was in command in the second set. The play was sharp, but Hovey was wonderfully steady for a change and took the set, 6-3. Wrena ran the next set out without losing a game. Hovey braced up wonderfully in the next set, starting in with an energy which surprised his friends, and won it by 6-1.

This made the score two sets all, and as Hovey seemed fresh as a daisy, his chances did not look bad, in spite of Wrena's habit of winning the fifth set. But he seemed unable to carry his brilliant streak any further. A clever lob was his only good play in the first game, which Wrena won, to thirty on two outs and two nets by Hovey, all four errors being made on the return of the service. Hovey's serving throughout the match had been fine, but now he couldn't get his first ball over, and Wrena hit the second so hard that he began each play with a distinct advantage. Hovey lost five straight games, scoring no more than thirty in any one.

Wrenn won the fifth on one of his lucky shots against the band of the net. Hovey evoked cheers by winning the sixth pame, but pulling out a set from 5-0 is an impossibility when Wrena has the five, and the exchampion got rid of the prefix to his title in the seventh game, a love game won on Hovey's feeble playing.

Wrenn's numerous friends had been in a state bordering on insanity all through the last set, and they sweeped down on the court when the set of the service when the set of Hover, the tenth game was exciting. Hover began by haif volleying into the net, but reached

Wrenn's numerous friends had been in a state bordering on insanity all through the last set, and they swooped down on the court when the last point was decided with such enthusiasm that the new champion fled precipitately to the dressing room. Wrenn wins the champiquship cup for the third time, making it his personal property; takes the cup for the winner of the all-conners, and gets one leg toward the Casino trophy. The analysis of the match follows:

Piaced balls.

Points on opponent's ou's.

Points on epponent's rets.

Points on epponent's double fault. Summary:

Championsh p Singles—Challenge round. Robert D. Wrom, challenger, beat Frederick H. Rovey, holder, 1—6, 6—1, 1—6, 6—1. Consustation Singles—Final round. John F. Talmage, 1r., beat J. K. Willing, 6—2, 6—1. International Tennis Tourney Opens. NIAGARA, Opt., Aug. 25 .- Under excellent weather and conditions the international tennis tournament opened this afternoon. Only pre-

liminary matches in the novice events were

pinyed off, however, as the crack players will not arrive from Newport until to-morrow moraing. Summary:

P. Will. Richester, beat Guy Koughton, Buffalo, 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, Wyler, Rochester, beat L. B. Dewitt, 6-2, 6-4, F. Will. Rochester, beat W. B. Anderson, Nigaran, 6-3, 6-2, James Foy, Toronto, bear Oscar McGaw, Toronto, 6-4, 6-3.

## At the Canoe Camp.

CLAYTON, Aug. 25 .- To-might the Executive Committee of the American Canoe Association elected John N. MacKendrick of Galt, Ont. Commodere for the coming year. The follow-

Commodore for the coming year. The following officers have been elected:

Attantic division-Vice Commodore, W. E. Barray, Phinadelphia, Rear Commodore, W. E. Barray, Phinadelphia (Price Commodore, W. E. Barray, Phinadelphia, Executive committee James S. Hand and T. Hale.

Northern division-Vice Commodore, R. E. Burna, Kinston. Rear Commodore, P. H. McDougal, Torontol purser, W. H. MacNec, Kingston. Executive Committee, W. T. Lawiess, Ottawa.

The following is the official record of the club race: Vesper Club, total club soure 27; Irondequoit Club, 15; Brooklyn Club, S.

The second paddling race, one-half mile, straightaway, was finished in the order: Eel, 6 minutes; Kite, 6 minutes 3 seconds; Aziz, 6 minutes 4 seconds; Beta, 6 minutes 5 seconds; Carganey, 7 minutes 30 seconds.

The paddling canoe race, open canoes not under 50 punnels weight, single binde, half mile, straightaway, was won by Bickerdike of Montreal in 5 minutes 16 seconds, over King of Toronto in 5 minutes 18 seconds, over King of Toronto in 5 minutes 18 seconds, over King of Toronto in 5 minutes 18 seconds. The finish of the tundem paddling race, decked canvas, double blade, half mile straightaway, was this King and McDougali, 5 minutes 25 seconds; Mowbray and Plummer, 5 minutes 25 seconds; Hale and W. H. 6 minutes 40 seconds. The tandem Cub paddling race, open canoes, single blade, half a mile straightaway, was finished thus. Scott and R. Bickerdike, 5 minutes 14 seconds; Howal and G. A. Bickerdike, 5 minutes 15 seconds; Howal and G. A. Bickerdike, 5 minutes 15 seconds; Howal and G. A. Bickerdike, 5 minutes 57 seconds. The wind swing the sterns of all the canoes about and male great fun for the crowd. The finish was hickerdike, McDougali, 5 distort, 1 hour 51 minutes 47 seconds; Moore 29 hours 5 minutes 18 seconds; The wind swing the sterns of all the canoes about and half-certifie. McDougali, 5 minutes 40 seconds; Hour 51 minutes 47 seconds; Moore 29 hours 5 minutes 41 seconds; Stewart 2 hours 4 minutes 49 seconds; Stewart 2 hours 4 minutes 4

Meteor Laid Up for Repairs. GOUROCK, Aug. 25.—The German Emperors racing cutter Meteor arrived here to-day for the purpose of making repairs.

News from the Horse World, W. hayarde.—It would be impossible to furnish in with back numbers of Tim Sts containing the

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE Rare bargains

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